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Hongkong, 24th May, 1893. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

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Manager. Hongkong, 10th April, 1803.

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Hosekong, Jet Beptember, 1892

Intimations.

HONGKONG SMOKING CONCERT CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

THE FIRST COVCERT of the SEASON will be, held in the THEATRE ROYAL on SATURDAY, the 4th November, at 0.15 P.M. A. J. LEACH, Esq., Q.C., in the Chair. MEMBERS are requested to have their Names

wilten on their Tickets for presentation at the JAMES A. LOWSON,

Hon. Sec.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1893. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE

STRAITS, LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that in accordance Association of THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED, the Directors have passed a Resolution making a CALL of ONE POUND per Share on the Ordinary Shares of the Bank, such Call to become

[8 PAYABLE as follows:-Five Shillings on the 1st November, 1893. Five Shillings on the 1st February, 1894. Five Shillings on the and April, 1894.

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currency equivalent Interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per snnum will be allowed on all Instalments paid in savance of due dates

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S. L. DARBY. Acting Manager.

Honokong, 26th September, 1893 NOTICE.

TURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM PENDER MACLEAN, who holds my Power of Attorney, will conduct the business of The Hongkong Telegraph. R. FRASER-SMITH.

Editor and Proprietor.

Hongkoug, 24th October, 1803.

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By Order of the Board, R. TUCKER,

Manager. Hongkong, 20th October, 1803.

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Hongkong, 26th August, 1893.

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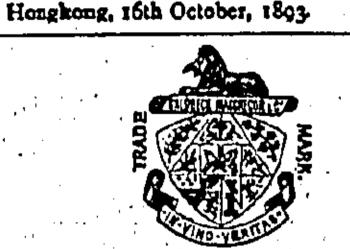
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Hongkong, 13th June, 1802.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE Steamship.

"DENBIGHSHIRE." Captain D. Davies, will be despatched for above Ports on or about the 6th November. For Freight or Passage, apply to
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For Freight or Passage, apply to
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Movember. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

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Freight, apply to C. ZANELLA, Agent Hongkong, 30th October, 1803.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"STRATHESK."

The above Steamer kaying arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., . Agents. Hongkong, 28th October, 1893.

"Union" line of Steamers. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM HAMBURG AND STRAITS

THE Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees, of Cargo are hereby informed that, their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence dellvery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the and November, or they will not be recognized

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st November, at 3 P.M. -No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the and November, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Intimations.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1893.

THE "BUFFET!"

Ox Monday last the final round in the "Buffet" tournament came off, and turned out a fizzle. The promoters of the "Buffet," after going to an expense of over \$17,000 in building the place, after paying heavy fees to lawyers to plead their cause before the Justices, after paying. still more on the appeal to the Supreme Court, finally withdrew from the contest and allowed the opposition a walk-over.

Now, in this little comedy there has been more misplaced energy and more concealment of motives than in any dispute perhaps, in the history of the Colony. All will agree that the "Buffet" would have been a very convenient place; everybody, at least, who

knows anything of the conveniences of railway refreshment rooms -even where there is a hotel built right up against them; but was there no other idea among any of the supporters of the new venture? Perhaps not; perhaps there was never anything else

but pure philanthropy at work-perhaps!

And on the other side, what can be said of the cold-water fanatics who lifted up their hands in horror at the bare idea of a new place being opened for the sale of alcoholic liquors? How much of the influence thrown into the scale against the "Buffet" was due to calm reason, and how much to "aquamania?" And, we cannot forbear asking, how much of it was due to the "followmy-leader" doctrine? The whole history of this laughable, albeit stupid, exhibition, It cannot but be admitted, shows that common-sense and sober reasoning was only responsible for about 3 per cent. of the whole weight of opposition brought to crush the "Buffet."

TELEGRAMS.

FRANCE AND AUSTRIA.

PARIS, October 26th. M. Loés has bean appointed French Ambassador at Vienna.

SHANGHAI AUTUMN MEETING.

(Special to the Hongkong Telegraph.)

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST.

The NORTHERN CUP: value, Tis. 100: for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Maloo Plate, folbs, extra; entrance, Tla 5. Half-a-mile.

Mr. John Pecl's Merry Thought 1 Mr. Trebau's Beeswing 2 Mr. Sassoon's Hollybock 3 Time 582 secs.

The SHANGHAI ST. LEGER: a sweep takes of Tis. 15 each, with Tis. 100 added; first pony to receive 7; per cent, second pany to receive 15 per cent., and third pony to receive 10 per cent.; for China ponies that have never been raced previous to the 1st January, 1893; weight rost, tolbs.; ponies over 14 hands to carry 3lbs. extra for every inch over; winner of one race, 5lbs. extra; two or more races, 7lbs. extra. One mile and three quarters.

Mr. Uto's Sans Parell Y Mr. Buxey's Blue Beard 2 Mr. Josser's Firefly", 3 Time 3mins, 484 recs.

The RACING STAKES, a sweepstakes of Tis. 10 each ; second pany Tls. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed clbs.; previous winners 3lbs. extra for each race won, accumulative penalties not to exceed 12lbs. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Sassoon's Snowstorm...... 3 Time amins. 42 secs.

Tis. 50; for China ponies, being bond fide griffing at date of entry, that have never been in Shapghal prior to 1st August last; weight for inches as per scale; winners, 5lbs. extra

entrance, Tis. 5. One mile. Mr. Graham's Melbourne..... 3 Mr. Ring's Brennus 3

Time 2 mins, 9? secs. The AUTUMN CUP, value, Tis. 100; second pony Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale ; entrance, Tis. 5. Three

quarters of a mile. Mr. Sassoon's Blackberry 1 Mr. John Peel's Merry Thought 2 Mr. Sassoon's Mighty 3

Time 1 min. 31 secs. The PAGODA CUP, value, Tis. 150; second pony Tis. 50: for China ponies, being bond fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; previous winners, 41bs extra ; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile and a half.

Mr. Hobson's Touchstone..... 3 Time 3 mins.-10 secs.

The LLAMA MIAU STAKES, value, Tis. 100; second pony to receive half the entrance fees; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one race, 5lbs. extra; of two or more races. yibs. extra; griffins at date of entry allowed fibs. Tentrance, Tis, f. Two

Mr. Sassoon's Zephyr Mr. Sassoon's Lightning 2 Mr. Redlern's Smuggler 3 Time 4 mins. 30 secs.

The SHANGHAI STAKES, a forced entry of Tis. C for all ponies entered at this meeting, griffing and poples entered in the Hack Stakes excep'ed; first pony to receive so per cent. second pony 20 per cent,; weight for inches as per scale. One mile and a half.

Mr. John Prel's Vagrant Mr. Trebau's Bowril 2 Mr. Sassoon's Hero .,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,3

Time 3 mins. 148 secs. The SHANGHAI JUBILEE CHALLENGE CUP, | / CCORDING to m Japanese exchang many value, 100 Gs.; a forced entry for all griffins rumours are affect touching the damage done at date of entry, except those entered in the to the steamer Denbighehire by the Shosen to be won at two consecutive meetings, or three times in all by ponies, the pone flee property of the same owner or owners; the first pony to receive 70 per cent., the second pony 20 per cent., and the third pony 10 per cent, of the entrance foes until the Cup is finally won, when the second pony shall receive 70 per cent., and the third pony 30 per cent. of the entrance fees; entrance, Tis. 5.

One mile and a quarter. Mr. Uto's Sang-frold 2 Mr. John Peel's Marksman 3 Time 2 mins. 42 secs.

THIRD DAY, -WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 187. The GRAND STAND STAKES: value, Tis. 100,

added to a sweepstakes of Tis. 5 cach; for China ponies, being bond Ade griffing at date of entry; first pony to receive 75 per cent.; second pony, 25 per cent., weight for inches as per scale; winners of one race, 5lbs. extra; two or more races, 7lbs. extra. One mile.

 FLYAWAY PLATE: value, Tis. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tir. 5. Seven furlongs.

Mighty I Blackberry 2 Merry Thought The HACK STAKES; value, Tis. 100; for China ponies (without the restriction to height specified in bye-law No. 11) not otherwise entered at this meeting, and that have never won a race; weight, sost, solba; entranca, Tla. 5.

Once round, Gldeon T Shanks..... 2

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

DAWSON'S Whisky.

THE first luciler match was struck in 1844.

THERE are 6.000 intexicants known to science.

H.M S. Swift returned to Bangkok on the arst ulto, from a cruise.

DAWSON'S Whicky has obtained gold medals whereverfexhibited.

THE Spanish cruiser Maria Christina was docked this morning for an overhaul. THERE are seventy-seven sinc mines in Prussia. which produce one half the world's sinc.

THE officers of the Russian Mediterranean Equadron, who have been gorgeously filed at MISS CISSIE DENVER. (who, by the by, has had Paris lately, returned to Marseilles on the soth ultimo.

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for o o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited,

THE Japanese Government Printing Office turned out this year 120,000,000 postcards. Thecost of to ood cards is 80 ser, so that a single card only costs eight-thousandths of a sen.

The following are the results of yesterday's MATTERS journalistic are still pleasantly smooth in Bangkok; one paper alone has three libel actions on hand and like "Oliver Twist" is bankering for more. Some people are never

> A Government Gazette Extraordinary Level this afternoon announces that in the absence of of China for the North to-day was Dr. John his Excellency Sir William Robinson, Mr. G. T. Francis Molyneux, who intends to take up prac-.M. O'Brien will assume the administration of tice at Ningpo. The many friends of the brilthe Government.

RATHER & funny suctioner's announcement appears in another part of this issue-"For sale ; one Cross and five Stars of high Spanish Orders; terms of sale as customary." The last part is distinctly good !

THE stear ship Denbighshire, recently run into in Kobe harbour by a Japanese coasting steamer, was expected to leave Kobe for Yokohama on the 21st October, after temporary repairs, to take on the undamaged portion of her original cargo, and also to dock for a thorough overhaul at Yoko-

GOVERNOR and Lady Robinson went away to-day by the Empress! of China, to attend the Shanghal lubilee festivities, including the \$10 tiffin. A large crowd assembled at Pedder's Wharf to hear the band play and to find out what was the matter. Among the high dignitories present were Mr. Benavides and Mr. Lavandeira, of the Tetaries "push," who might be seen to playfully "cock-a-snook" at the whole Hongkong Government.

With regard to the Siam rice-crop a Bingkok | miles per hour. They will be 25 metres long, in The CHIVA CUP, value, Tle. 100; second pony contemporary of the 22nd ulto, reports that five sections. Their armament will be tw advices from the northand east sections of the rice | Hotchkiss guns, and they will be manned by producing districts are to the effect that the crops are infinitely better than even last year, notwithstanding the high water. Rice is cheaper everywhere and the stocks are being sold off at falling prices Two-fifths of the nasuan is said to have been spellt in Pratoom, Nan, Lakovchasee, Nakon Ayok, Patriew, and Saraburi, but around the capital there has been no loss at all.

> THE Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial Pospital begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the following donations to the funds of the Hespital:-Major-General Digby Barker, C.B. ..., \$.30.00 H. E. Pollock..... 25.00 Collected by Lum Sham Tul (Compradors Steamship Wing Sang) 25.10

Collected by Mak Chun Ting (Compradors Steamship Yuen Sang)..... E Burnie D. Noronha Steamship Namaa (a Fine)......

ALICE MEMORIAL AND NETHERSOLE BOSPITAL. Statistics for October, 1893 AM.R. M.R.

n-Patients remaining in Hospital on 1st October 24 In-Patients admitted to Hospital during October 43 Total number treated as In-Patients Of these there were :--Discharged cured ...,..... 33 Discharged relieved ,,,,,,,, Discharged on other grounds i

Died in Hospital is-Patients remaining in Hospital on 1st November...... 40 Out-Patients, new cases 1.956 Out-Patients, return visits072

Total number of Out-Patient Wigits TOHN C. THOMSON, M.A.,M.D., Superintendent.

Hack Stakes; weight for inches as per scale; Kajaba's Yaskinogawa-mara; but i naval Shippilding architect of the Kawasaki Yard is said to be of opinion tat the cost of repairing the ship will regula about 30,000 yen, as it is constructed of iros. To this the salaries and wages of the offices and crew of the vessel, who will be idle or three months during the repairs, must be addd, which amounts to nearly 25,000 yen. Besie these. there is the loss to the English compan, though for the Japanese company, the Densightier had arrived at Kobe with a full cargo for Wkohama, so that very little of it had been unlosed at the Ewens for the defendants. time of the collision. Sugar and shirtles, three

DAWSON'S Perfection Old Scotch Whisky.

D'ARC's famous marionette show is due here dispose of the case. from Australia shortly."

DRINK Dawson's Whisky and be "O'er a' the lils o' life victorious."

BETWEEN 700 and 800 cases of rifles were landed in Bangkok for the Slamese Government the other day.

THE London Lyric Company is drifting east again. They are now in Rangoon and opening dates have been fixed in Penang and Singapore,

In the police court to-day a Dock coolie, charged

with stealing a watch and other articles from Mr. H. Horst, foreman ship wright at Hungham, was remanded a week. A REFERENCE to our Share Market column will reveal the secret of the absolute deadness of

local affairs. With exchange at 2/31, vitality

has a crushing handlesp. THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s royal mail steamer Empress of India, from Vancouver, arrived at Kobe at 11 p.m. yesterday, and left again at midnight, for this port, via Nagasaki

and Shanghai.

A TRAIN from Hakata on the Kyushu Railway was approaching Kanzaki Station on the morns: ing of the 14th October when it went off the ralls no one was burt.

rather a romantic career,) is, together with Miss Fanny Trigg, still delighting Calcutta audiences. However, reports indicate an ebb tide with each of the fair artistes.

THE last trade report issued by Messys, W. G. Hale and Co. states that the total rice exports of Salgon for the year amount to 9,358,200 piculs as sgainst 8,171,100 piculs for a corresponding period of last year.

IMMEDIATELY on the departure of the Governor to-day, a meeting of the Executive Council was held, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. G. T. M. O'Prien, was sworn in as acting governor by Chief Justice Fielding Clake. The proceedings were not open to the public.

AMONG the passengers leaving in the Empress liant and versatile Doctor will be glad to learn that he has at last decided to identify himself with science in the East.

A WRITER has firured out that the United States produces 2,200 pounds of grain to each inhabitant; Denmark, 2,005; Canada, 1,500; Russia, 1,200; Roumania, 1,150; Spain, 1,100; France 990; Sweden, 980; Argentine Republic, 850; Australia, 760; Germany, 700; Belgium, 600; Portugal, 500; Ireland, 500; Scotland, 360

ITALY stands at the head of the wine-producing countries of Europe. She manufactures half as much again as France. Next on the list is Spain; then follow Austria-Hungary, Germany and Switzerland in the order mentioned. It is not generally known that the country outside of Europe which preduces most wine is Algiers.

THE Government of French Indo-China has decided on the construction of an entirely new type of gunboat, specially designed for service on the Mekong and other rivers. These bests will only draw 70 centimetres (say 2 ft.) but will be able to maintain a speed of ten or eleven three officers and eight European sailors.

A GLOBE-TROTTING correspondent writes :-"What I do like about your English newspapers is their originality. I came over to Yokohama, and found one of the papers there full of "Sport and Anecdote, by an Old Fogey,' and all about Dickens at Doncaster and Methusaleh after the flood; in Kobe I saw the same thing again; fled to Shanghai, and there it was sgain; and now I find even the Hongkong morning paper turning on the same old wheeze. What price chestnuts ?"

THE word sterling signifies money of the legalized standard of coinage of Great Britain and Ireland. The term, according to one theory, is a corruption of Easterling, a person from North Germany, and therefore from the east in geographical relation to England. The Easterlings were ingenious astisans who came to England in the reign of Henry III. to refine the sliver money, and the coin they produced was called moneta Easterlingorum—the money of marks the grave of a large number of private | The Moors are almost as idlotic as the the Easterlings.

ARECENT issue of the Philadelphia Recor ! says thickly immunity from fever is enjoyed-a sug- I homes are to us, gestive fact that ought to bear fruit in localities where fevers flourish. And somebody further sampans, boats drawn up in the water to long quaint old superstitions amongst the preachers, suggests to place in hospital corridors, particularly streets, line upon line, and which constitute the founded on stories like that of Elijah's, so they in hospitals where consumptive and fever residence of a quarter of a million of people. refused to quit. The Japanese Go vernment, patients are treated, tubs and pots of this plant | There are a number of boats more pretentions | under the gallant lyeyasu, then took the matter to test its virtue.

WE understand that Spohi's "Last Judgment Cathedral on the oth lust at 5.30 p.m. It was are to the gilded youth of France, and here the left in all the land, and the Japs has I peace for a originally fixed had been decided on, but there | Canton. are no grounds whatever for the statement. No charge will be made for admission to the Cathedral and as the preduction of this masterpiece is audience will be a big one.

SUPREME COURT,

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Pulsue Judge.) November 1st.

"MO CASE—BLAME THE JUDGE." Chei Ki seed Ho Chi Ying and others, partnors in the Tal Hing Junk, for \$506, the amount wasting three months in dock; and, unfrigurately of three promissory notes signed by one of the pertners on behalf of the rest, with interest. Mr. G. J. Phillippo was for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. | six.

His lordship said that before going on with hundred cases in all, have been unloade and put | the case there was one point which he had medto suction. The loss through the damee done ! tloned at an earlier stage suggesting that Mr. to the cargo has not been minutely spraised. Phillippo should look it up-as to whether all the cises his calling, and be photographed. The but it is belleved to be somewhere shor 120,000 | defendants could be considered as pariners or yen. Thus the total loss through the plain not, Mr. Phillippo had in a previous suit ab. | man of great sensitiveness and the idea of deleg a hout showing it. He has viewe of his own, too, cannot be less than 200,000 yen. Thegh it is tained judgment against one of them, and now photographed was repugnant to him, but his and the Christian missionary files right in the uncertain whether the claim will be rade by the question arose—how could be recover against the owners of the damaged ship or by the the rest of the partners on the same cause of insurance componies interested in it, th loss to action, having first taken judgment against one the Shosen Kaisha will most probably cosed a only? In the case of Kendall against Hamilton, fellow placed himself with a villelnous lookly a would sally his own tobes by entering a Christian tenth of its capital. We may add tat the it was decided by the House of Lords (Appeal remoured suicide of the Captain of the sestine- | cases, vol. 4. page 518) that a judgment recovered | which was as sharp as a risper post tich | For these reasons the Moore use (ill a bate

would be a bar to action against the others. This seemed, unless Mr. Phillippo could upset it, to

Mr. Phillippo urged that the plaintiff lent the money to the first defendant on the understanding that he was the owner of the junk, and did not know anything of any partnership at all. Then the plaintiff got judgment, and was about to sell the junk, when the other defendants put in a claim for eleven-twelfths of it, and stopped him by interpleader. This was upheld by the judge, and to now the plaintiff had to sue all the partners. There was no other course.

His lordship said that be could see no difference between this and the case quoted. Mr. Phillippo :- But it would be exceedingly hard on my client to deprive him of his money!

His lordship :- Well, if you like I will adjourn in order that you may look up the references, if you wish to carry the case further. This seems decl-ive, but I will give you time, to see what you can do. Do you wish to go on with the case? Mr. Phillippo :-- What is the good of going on? Your lordship has been against me from

the facts and the ixw are sgainst you. Mr. Phillippo :- I don't see it, if your lordship will excuse me. These people have been trying to avoid payment by setting up one defence after another-

His lordship :- I have not been against you;

the very first I

His lordship;-Well, what do you want to do? Have you anything to say about Kendall and Hamilton?

Defendant was accordingly cross-examined at great length, but ultimately his lordship nonsuited the plaintiff.

CRICKET.

A match between a team of Hongkong and Shanghai cricketers and a team practically composed of Kobe men was played at Kobe on the 10th October. The following were the

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STREET SCENES IN CANTON.

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Even to a resident of San Francisco, who has ample opportunity to observe the habits of the life of the Chinese race, a city like Canton, with its 1,500,000 inhabitants, many of whom are born, live and dis upon the water of the river on which the city is located, is not without interest, feet high and from fifteen to twenty-five feet in width. They are pierced every now and again for | innings and the missionaries are more hopeful guns, but the wespons are those which were used | than ever. As a matter of fact the problem in 1857, when the city was taken by the French | which has puzzled Europe is how the Moore have and English. They are, hence, of antiquated managed to live so close to Christian Europe all pattern, rusty and almost useless. The traveller's | these centuries and yet remained so barbarous. attention is attracted, as he looks over the walls. Morocco is just across the Straits from Spain. It

forces, who fell in the attack of that year,; memorial stones, some of which were once hand- missionaries. No wonder they are a problem to some, but are now weather-beaten. No stone Europe. soldiers who fell, fighting as bravely as their Ispanese. A few centuries ago, when the officers, far from home and kindred, not for the | Christians went trading to Japan, they were firesides of their loved ones, but to destroy, at gladly received, and the dwellers in the land of that the value of the eucalyptus tree or plant in the command of diplomacy and ambition, the waving paddy fields welcomed the mission aries. pulmonary troubles has been demonstrated. It firesides and homes of others, humble, and But the japs soon saw that temporal do minion is said that in localities where these plants grow wretched indeed, but as dear to them as our was included in spiritual conversion, s,nd they

than the sampens, each divided into two or three in hand and cleared out all the Chris tians from large and a number of smaller rooms. These | the green islands of the Kingdom. If say burned, are the ismous flower boats, and are to the crucified, drowned and carved the C hristians in will be rendered at a special service in St. John's | Chinese jeunesse dorde what fast cales and clubs | such a perfect manner that there ! was not one ramoured that a postponement of the date fast young Celestial meets the demi-monde of couple of centuries. From 1640 till 1853, the

visiting the execution grounds. This piace, I aries, and see the results! Alre ady they have when not used for its bloody purpose, is occupied | ironclads, whisky shops, a Horago of Parliament, being looked forward to by the local musical as a pottery, and when we saw it it had piled | bribery and poverty. Alms-bouses and misery world with a deal of interest, no doubt the upon it a lot of crude crockery in process of come with Christian civilisation, and the drying. The ground faces a street of houses Japanese are very little bett he off than ourselves different in no way from the thousands of humble | to-day, dwellings of Canton. Oncosite these houses is The Moors have made short work of mir a large wall, and between both a space of slonaries and converts litherto, and so they perhaps twenty-five feet in width and seventy- t-have kept Morocco for the Moors. If a man five feet in langth, narrowing at the southern | gives up Meslemism and adopts the Christian end. Often from ten to twenty, and even more faith, his friends foor 't argue with him at all. criminals, are executed at one time.

The average is about 300 a year, but in 1855. 50,000 rebels were beheaded. Females are the dogs. That s'aves a wonderful lot of trouble. sometimes strangled and the worst criminals are nalled upon a cross, several of which crosses were leaning against the wall when we visited There are siways some sickly, miscrable the spot. Sometimes the sentence directs that crawlers, who are neither worth saving nor the criminal, while living, shall be cut into a demning who will cling round the Mitalon house number of pieces, which number exceeds thirty- for why fifty ex can pick up, but they sae not the

Hearing , accidentally that the executioner resided in one of the houses opposite, we sent a reducet asking him to come out with his sword, place himself in the attitude in which he exerof to cents.

sword, on which were some suspicions spots; s ad | place of worship.

used ?" was asked through the interpreter. "Oh." was the reply, "it is nearly new; about thirty heads have fallen under it." "What is the compensation for each head?" With a sigh, "It used to be a dollar, but there is a good deal of work now, and some competition, and the

Tate is only to cents." "What will you take for the sword?" asked my travelling companion, a Lieutenant in the German Army and the son of a millionnaire, who had plenty of money at his disposal and all the enthusiasm of a collector. "I do not think it can be sold, but I will ask the chief executioner." And as he was going away the Lieutenant cried after him: "bay, I will give him \$5."

The crowd of inhabitants of the neighbour-

hood, composed of ragged and diseased beggars,

dirty men, women and children, having

overheard the talk about the purchase of the kulfe, became interested and excited. So that when the executioner appeared (a much milderlooking man than his assistant, and better dressed, as mght be expected from his lucrative office at 50 cents a head) and offered to sell the it for \$6, the Lieutenant closed the purchase at once and carried off his trophy in triumph. Most criminals who re beheaded are either pirates or bandits. The fact that he is to be executed is told the victim one or two hours before the time fixed for his execution. He is given a hearty meal, which he usually eats with appetite, is then chained, taken before the Governor, where the death warrant is read, and then carried in a basket by two coolies Mr. Phillippo :- I would like to cross-examine | to the execution ground. The entire number through the virlence of the storm, but happily the first defendant, and show up the whole of victims, sometimes twenty or more, are made to kneel in one or two rows, and within a minute after the arrival the order is given and the heads fall, often as fast as one per second. Seldem more than one blow is needed. . The heads are then properly labelled and exhibited in cages as a warning in the locality where the crimes were committed and where the criminals are known. Fifteen minutes after the bodies are removed, and before the earth has fully scaked in the blood, the potters

are again at work on the ground. The Exemination Hall consists of a number of tiers or rows of cells, built of brick. Each cell is 8 feet high, and 3 feet long, and during the examination each is closed by a wooden door. There are nearly 12,000 of these cells. Here every three years aspirants for an official career are submitted to an examination. Out of, perhaps, 8,000 competitors no more than 200 usuallypass. Students take pen, ink and paper with them, nothing else. They are closely searched: to find a book or a memorandum, or to attempt to communicate with any one during the

examination, means disgrace, and the delinquent is never again admitted to competition. The examination begins on the eighth day of the eighth moon and occupies three sessions of three days each. The same text is given to all at daylight; the essay must be handed in the next morning; then the candidates may leave the hall, returning twenty-four hours later for the next essay. In a recent competition only 130 passed at the final trial, and these are booked for promotion in civil offices, but even these must first go to Peking to compete for the third degree. The Canton examination is for the second

The furniture of each cell consists of a severely plain wooden table and chair, and no excuse, however argent, no need however pressing, will entitle the candidate to leave the cell during the preparation of his essay. Policemen are constantly going up and down the narrow passages

dividing the long grove of cells. Not far from the Examination Hall is the Temple of Horrors, the ground in front of which is always occupied by fortune tellers, gamblers, pedlars, dentists, pastry cooks and quacks and a constant crowd of worshippers and idleys. In this Temple of Horrors the punishment of the Buddhist hell is exhibited in a series of scenes. Among these are transmigration, grinding a culprit in a floor mill, boiling him in oil, placing him under a hot bell, beheading, sawing a man between two boards, bastinado and a trial by torture.-"Von Rhein" in-San Francisco Bulletin.

MISSIONARIES IN MOROCCO.

For long past, says a writer in a Sydner exchange, the great Christian powers of Europe have been eying Morocco. Not many months ago a game of cut-throat euchre was being played The walls surrounding Canton are twenty-five out there and France, holding the "joker," had the best of the deal. Now Spain claims herto a number of graves of officers of the allied is only about 14 miles from Gibraltar. The Moors can hear the sound of Christian cannon. The graves of these officers are marked by yet will not listen to the preaching of Christian

believed in Japan for the Japanese, so Usey gave One of the unique sights of Canton is its the missionaries notice to quit. There are some gentle dwellers by sunny seas had Japan for the Foreigners seldom leave this huge city without | Japanese, but after all they had to admit mission-

They have a high at 1d holy duty to perform, and they cut his throat at once and cast his body to You never . Facet a converted Moslem-that in; of course, # Moslem worth being converted !

kind of propie we refer to.
The Moor is a man, every inch of him. He round it. Spain for seven hundred years, and he earne i his own nobility, and so he carries him-

soli grandly to-day. There is no cringing and crawling about him. guide returned saying that the official were He hates a Christian and he mikes no bonce assistant was willing to pose for a con devation, I face of all his Moslem ideas. He will a st allow a Christian to defile his mosque with his un-The offer being accepted, a villidnous lookie's hallowed tread, and no self-respecting/Moslem

gows-worn has been emphatically contidieted, I against one partner, even without satisfaction, and was taken been been the weepen seen an independent people who had

Morocco for the Moors. Not that they are any | and black stones or pebbles. Another closely the better for that perhaps, but if a nation wants | resembled our modern game of juckstraws... to keep aloof from civilisation it ought to be allowed to do so. Of course it is mean to want Australia for the Australians, but still, if the natives want it who has the right to say may?

The Moore believe it is a mortal sin for a woman to show her face to any man except her | beans, on which were painted dots to mark own husband. When she goes out into the the game. The players shook these in the street she is muffled up so that only one eye is hand, at the same time invoking the sid of visible. When an Arab woman is making a Macuilxochiti, the goddess of five flowers, who journey on horseback, she sits like a ball of | was the special patroness or delty of this favorito wool on a great cushion. When she falls off, as | amusement. Another name for this game was she often does, she shricks and covers up her potati (petate, a mat or rug) from the use of s face, but lets her legs go unheeded. They hold | wovenmatofreeds or rushes, on which was painted opposite views to our women.

Moors, you will see how we jur on their nerves. spots on the beans was determined the placing one town in Morocco, and that is in Tangler. I to him who was able to place three counters in That is the only town in the country that has a a straight line. This game, like many of those church in it, and that comes because it is so far | practiced by this people, was of a semi-theological Glbraitar.

an chronism.

in a back street in Tangler, and I went in, for I | netting. These gamesters before beginning play love and respect missionaries wherever I meet | were went to pray to their kit of mat and beans, them. The room was bare and cheeriess, as as if to idols, to send them good luck in the Arabic rooms always are. On the floor were | coming contest. straw mats for the Arabs to sit on, and round foreigners who abound in Tangier. On a dals covered with red cloth, at one end of the room. sat the chief missionary, a smooth-faced Scotch man, playing a banjul Not far from him sat another plous-looking man playing a violin. On the edge of the dais, and on the form about the end of the room, sat half-a-dezen young white women with hymn books in their hands, singing to the missionaries' music. These women had bare faces. They were singing Moody and

Sankey's hymns in English. Wh n a passing Moor heard the music and looked in at the door to see what was going on, he generally blushed and fled, for it looked to him as though he were intruding on the privacy of a Bashaw's barem. The idea of seeing another man's wives with their faces bate, was quite as shocking to him as it would be for one of us to intrude, in a private house, on the ladies in the bath.

It was very shocking to me to sit there, for, owing to a somewhat lengthened residence among t Moslem people, I had learned to purpose. That these dances might be taught unwrapped, stretching more and more toward the sympathise with their views. Still, I had come to see what mission work meant, and I was bound to see the matter through.

After considerable hymn-singing, the chief missioner read some passages of scripture, and offered a few words of prayer in English, and then a Syrian gentleman rose to address the meeting. All the meeting, so far, consisted of two crippled Arabs, and a Spanish fruit-seller, but two or three strolling vagrants came in, just as Domain loafers come into free lectures in Sydney, and the Syrian had an audience. "He spoke in Arabic : he prayed in Arabic : he preached in Arabic. None_of the missionaries knew that language, for they had only lived about five years in Morocco, and had not yet mastered it. so this Syrian teacher had to preach and pray and the canal where now stands the long arcade for them.

He probably made a good job of his message, but a man with a face like his ought to have been in gaol. He did not look like a good man, fore sunset bands of old women and old men but one cannot always judge from appearances. were wont to go forth to the streets to gather in As he spoke a gray bearded old Hadji interrupted | the young people, the boys and the girls being him, and, asked questions; then another man consigned to separate rooms under the care of asked a question, and some more people came in | the elders. When all was made ready the music and asked more questions, and the Syrian got | began in the great courtyard and the boys of mad, and the Arabs grew angry, and finally flopped out of the place, bissing like snakes, and the meeting was over I There are no Moslem

meeting was held was the dispensary, and taken in time to the music, and also instructed Two parties, of several players each, took part. Dicturesquely situated on the Hakone hills on the whitewashed wall, a few uncomfortable until a late hour, when the old duennas escorted to which the propulsive impetus could be given | the district. scats, a small harmonium, and a few white

A mission escort from Fez was encamped on the Marshan close by, and the ladles had been out inviting the Moors to the meeting. About thirty splendid-looking picturesque fellows came | versed in the various forms of dance was a hard | the player skilfull enough to send the ball in and looked on with wondering eyes.

One of the white women had a baby, and the flaxen-haired baby had a flaxen-haired doll, and this interested the Moorish soldiers. The hymns were done into Arabic, and we sang." Jesus loves me, this I know," in whichever language we pleased. I took mine in English. Everybody else appeared to do the same except the Syrian. His songs, his prayers, his preaching, were all Arabic, but had no apparent effect save to anger the Moers. The eyes of the soldiers were fixed | where they were introduced for participation in on that flaxen-haired dolly, and the preaching special dances impracticable by the chaste was nothing to them.

the Ambassador had come, but I thought I the participants being disguised as savages, called that way. The Bashaw said they had were met both men and women, in others man plenty of room for workers, but-they were very | only; in others still only priests and warriors hard up. If it had not been for that, I might | participated. have been a missionary to the Moslems, instead | In great sciennities the lords intened grave of "slinging ink" for periodicals of questionable songs or chants and danced with slow and

signaries out of his territories he will be safe, for I the nobility, comprised but one set, or, at most, the Christian powers will cut one another's throats | two, wherein the dancers all faced one end of Light. before they will allow one to get an undue ad- | the line, or toward the person in front, passing vantage over the other in the country. They from one side to the other with what is known exist in Tangler, and the Sultan has wisely in our ballrooms as the "Chassez," or else washed his hands of that semi-Christianised town, but if once he allows Christian misslonaries to enter Fes, or any of his capitals, then he will see the hand-writing on the wall.

SOME ANCIENT GAMES.

The native Mexicans of ante-conquest days were very fond of games of chance and betting -so passionately fond of gaming, indeed, that when they had gambled away all their property and nothing remained to bet, it not infrequently happened that a player would stake himself, that is, his liberty, against a less personal stake, he to be, if he should lose, the slave of the winner, unless he could find means to redeem himself within a specified time.

garnes of hazard to the degree of vice were des-- pised and avoided.

These "ancients" had one game similar to shoot the birds, when the woman representing Aranghin or checkers, is being played with white I the goddens went forth to meet them, invited

But that which was most common and most popular, in all probability, was patolli, or patelixtil, somewhat resembling the German mill game" and somewhat retembling dice. It was of Nahoan origin. It was played with a square containing cross lines and diagonals, This may appear a frivolous remark, but it is on which was kept the tally by means of five part of their religion, and if you will come and | blue pebbles for one player, and five colorines (a look in at a missionary meeting amongst the scarlet leguminous seed) for the other. By the Christians can only hold such meetings in of the publics on the diagram, the game being away from the capital and so near to Spain and | significance, it having an under-expression of chronological import. The professional players In Tangler the natives are much given to at this game were known in public by their drinking whisky and stealing, and other Chris- accompaniment of the requisite paraphernalla, tian tricks, so a mission is not altogether an | the mat being rolled and carried under the arm and the counters tied in a cloth, or else in a They had a missionary meeting not long ago | pouch or bag of avate, magney or aloe fibre

But not games of chance slone constituted the the room were ranged a few low benches for the competitory diversions of this people, very fond as they were of amusements, notwithstanding their austere and melancholy temperament.

These ancient Mexicans were very foud of all sports involving strength or prowess. They had races, hunts, many forms of acrobatic or gymnastic feats, wrestling matches and combats of strength, even to the death, and this last not lo warfare, but, as it were, in a species of joust or tournament. It would appear that there were also combats between men and wild beasts, as singing, playing tricks and antics, while four Torquemada says that at the coronation of others, sliding down to the ropes' ends, fastened Techotla there were warriors who fought with themselves there by loops, and their weight

mode at once of exercise, pleasure and fulfillment | out at a greater and greater angle, till the four of religious duty was that of dancing, associated | men suspended at the ends, being garbed to look as it was with almost every public function or like parrots or monkeys, resembled monstrous

celebration, The dance was a rite of the religious creed of | The mechanism was so arranged that the ropes the empire, and special figures or forms were wrapped around the mast unrolled without taught, peculiar each to its respective occasion or | tangling, and after thirteen rounds they were all properly were established the Plaza del Volador | borizontal with increased velocity, till the whole and the Cincoyan. The Flaza del Volador, as "flyer" was describing a great circle at dimying the Spaniards dubbed it, from the amusement to speed. The great height of the mast and the which it was mainly devoted, was the space now | tricks performed in that whirlwind of motion occupied by that picturesque, but foully disty. feature of modern Mexico, the great central market at the southeast corner of the great main square or plaza, the market bounded by the streets of Flamences and Porta-Coell, the last a misnomer if ever there was one. Of this square more hereafter.

The Cincoyan was a great edifice built with ample halls ranged around a court-yard, where the dances were practiced. It was located near the chief temple, occupying the space to the west between the Palace of Montezums, Ilhulcamina, known as the Portal de Mercaderes. These rites were obligatory upon the youth of the sects or guilds Calmecac and Telpuchcalli. Shortly beeach calpulli (set of rooms pertaining to a great temple devoted to fasters and penitents) took hold of the hands of girls from the same set, and in circles they danced around and around the protection of a special deliy, and each town had Another day I went up to the medical mission, musicians, while the teachers imparted to them its regular playground formally set aside for this the pupils to their homes. The greatest regard by any part of the body, except the hand or the for and care over morals was exercised at these | foot. If the ball was made to strike the opposite studies. The boys took an extreme pride in this | wall it scored a point for that propolier. Atattainment, to be leaders in which was their equal distances from the ends were set up stones great ambition. To become expert and thoroughly plerced by holer, one stone by either wall, and undertaking, as the poetry and music varied so | through a hole won the game, and, furthermore, widely in the different pieces. The composers had the privilege of taking from those present, of the songs used were of a special whether players or speciators, their cloaks or cult, and they used a different system from the mantles, which could be reclaimed only by pay- 891]

The dances of the youths-L c., the laitywere more rapid and the songs were gay and amorous. Some writers have said that bad women were dancers in these symbolical measures, but this was true only in certain cases young people. On the other hand, there were, The mo her saw that the doll was attracting of course, in secular gatherings low and suggesmore attention than the sermon, so she put it live dances for lewd women, in which sometimes under her cape, and the baby went to sleep, and I there were men dressed in feminine raiment. the Arabs got up and went out ! The missionary | For feasts of each delty were had careful and said that the reason they went out was because assiduous rebearsals of the corresponding dances, wouldn't tell him about the doll ! He didn't warriors, monkeys, tigers, eagles, dogs etc. appear to believe that I believed him, but he was | Sometimes the dancers were ranged in rows, at probably a good man, so I let him talk. Then others in circles; all moved in perfect accord; we went into a service in the Mission House, sometimes they held one another by the hands where we had cushioned seats and nice hymn I or clasped about the waist; they danced, now books, and carpets, and lovely curtains, and we to the right-hand, now to the left, while could see Cape Trafaigar and the blue waters of between the lines moved clowns and buffoons the Straits of Gibraltar from the, windows. It making jokes and offering refeshments. The was a lovely spot. I asked, after service, if they | music changed with each figure, rising to pitches had an opening for another missionary, as I felt | successively higher. In some of these dances

dignified motion. A swell dance, given at wed-So long as the Sultan of Morocco keeps mis- dings or aristocratic religious feasts in houses of dancing certain steps between the lines, while

these stood still. The dance which the chroniclers call areyto took place in the court of the Coatepantil, or Serpent-Wall. In this dance there were at times as many as 8,000 participants. In this con-centric circles were formed, of which the outer ones, consisting only of lords and priests of a certain age, revolved with a velocity akin to the mad whirl of the oriental dervishes. Separated from these by division spaces were smaller inner circles composed of young people, and they

also revolved, but wery slowly. "The favorite dance of all was as follows; It front of the main teocalli was built a house or bower of roses and trees formed by hand of fragrant flowers. In this arbor was placed a woman dressed as the goddess Zochiquetzalli, Down the steps of the temple, dancing on their excess of delight in play, and such as carried way, came boys dressed as birds and butterflies, into the artificial trees and moved from branch The god of players at large was Ometochtil, to branch pretending to sip dew from the but divers games had their own tutelary divini- flowers. Then came other dancers, garbed like the gods, and they, with blow-guns, felgued to

them into her bower and gave them to smoke a mixture of roses and tobacco.

One dance, humorous, and requiring great skill, was by performers made up to simulate old men, bent and decrepit. Another set forth the wites and tricks of rogues, and in this was included a clown, who added to the mirth by pretending to understand contrarywise all his master said to him, as in the dues between ringmaster and clown in the modern circus.

There was a "ribbon dance," similar to the Maypole dance of the English rustics, in which, around a tall pole hung with vari-colored ribbons. moved fifteen or twenty performers, whose steps were so regulated that their movements around the pal: wove the ribbons into geometrical patterns, and priwove them when the steps were

Again, there were dances executed on stilts and various figures combining dancing with acrobatic skill, as where one man, standing on the shoulders of another, bore on his head a third, the three dancing in perfect time. Again, each of two men would balance on his shoulder a spar or pole, at an angle, and on the vertex of the contiguous tops would be perched a third man, dencing like his supporters. With these semi-athletic dances was combined La Tranca or "The Spar," in which was shown another feat now used in circus performances-a man flat on his back, with legs upraised, rolling and tossing on his soles a spar or pole on each end of which sits a comrade.

But one of the most picturesque, perhaps even the very most curious, of their amusements was the game of "El Volador" (the flyer), as the Spaniards called it, played near the temple in the plaza already mentioned by that name. Here guyed out by passing through holes made in a square wooden frame near the top. Around the mast were looped ropes, forming a sort of stairthe masthead, others on the frame, dancing, Claims or Alterations will be allowed. "lions and tigers "-that is, jaguars and pumas. | making whirl the apparatus of the volador or But the form of diversion which constituted a figer, while the centrifugal force sent the cords animals of those species flying through the air. made the danger great in this game, of which the imitation used by the plebe of to-day is but a poor and tame reflection. This game also had its chronological interpretation; the four volsdores represented the four symbols of the year; the thirteen c ils of the ropes, aggregating fiftytwo; showed the four tlaspill which composed the Mexican cycle of fifty-two years.

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MAILS EXPECTED

28th ultimo at 4 p.m., and may be expected here | instant, at 3.30 P.M. on the 3td instant.

THE TRENCH MAIL The Messagerles Maritimes Co.'s steamer Onus, with the outward French mail, left Saigon mor ow, the and instant, at 5 p.w., on the 20th ultime, and may be expected here. For Amoy and Manile, — Per Remprehie on the ast instant.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with the American mail of the 10th ultime, leaves Yokobama on the 2nd instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on the 7th. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rie de

this port via Yokohama, on the 19th ultimo. NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria left Victoria on the 4th ultimo, THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India left Vancouver on the 17th ultimo for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagataki, Shanghal and Hongkong, and may be expected here about the 8th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Navigatione Generale Italiana steamer Stura, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 26th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 1st

The D. D. R. steamer Oceana, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 28th ultimo, and DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, George may be expected here on the 3rd instant. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Palamed left Singapore on the morning of the 20th ultime, and is expected here on the 4th instant.

The 'Glen'line steamer Glangarry left Singapore on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 5th instant.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

PEIYANG, German steamer, 953, R. Kohler, 31st October,-Cebu 27th October, Sugar,-Slemssen & Co.

YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 761, Harris, 31st Oct.,-Shanghai 26th October, and Wenchow 20th, General.-C. M. S. N. Co. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 31st Oct.,-Bangkok 22nd Oct., and Koh-si-chang 23rd, General.

-Yuen Fat Hong. CROMARTY, British steamer, 1,864, W. S. Duncan, 1st Nov.,-Panarockan 22nd Oct., Segar.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. HONGKONG, French steamer, 768, C. Bastran,

1st Nov.,-Haiphong 20th Oct., General,-A. R. Marty. HUPEH, British steamer, 1,849, T. Quail, est PERU, American steamer, 2,540, D. E. Friele, Nov.,—Pekalongan 28th Oct., Sugar.—But-terfield & Swire.

FRICHING, British steamer, 994, John Warren, 1st Nov.,-Newchwang 25th October, and Cheloo 27th, Peas and General.-Wieler

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Sungkiang, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. Haltan, British steamer, for Swatow.

Alwins, German steamer, for Holhow, &c. Empress of China, British str., for Shanghai, Yokohama, and Vancouver.

DEPARTURES. October 31, Zinnet, British gunboat, for Bangkok. November I. Ask, Danish str., for Polhow, &c. November I, Empress of China, British str., for Shanghai, Yokobama, and Vancouver.

November I, Saghaiten, French str., for Salgon and Marseilles. November 1, Sungklang, British steamer, for November 1, Ly-18-mson, German steamer, for

Shanghal. November 1, Shandwag, British steamer, for Samarang.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Hongkong, from Halphong.-to Chinese. Per Yungching, from Shanghal, &c .- 10

Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, from Bangkok, Per Fetching, from Newchwang, &c .- 1

DEPARTED. Per Saghallen, from Hongkong for Salgon, -Mesers, W. R. Dods, H. da Silvs, and 13 Chinese. For Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Mrs. Motto, The Green Island Cement Co .- \$5, sales and Mrs. Oh mee, Mrs. Ohara, Messrs. Chung Hing Ting, Chooharmull. For Colombo,-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Marsh, and 4 Chinese. For Marseilles. -Mr. M. Garzadina, Messra. J. de Lavandeyra, and F. Piccinelli. From Shanghai for Saigon,-Mr. A. Maurice. For Batavia. -- Mr Li van Daslea. For Colombo.-Mr. Peyericki For Marseilles. -Mrs. de Pleurse, 2 infants and smah, Messrs. Forrester and Podouckine. From Yokohama for Salgon.- Messrs. Cherpentier, H. Gautier, A. Adal, and de Buse. For Singapore,-Mr. Neo Hong Hee. For Marseilles .- Mr. and Mrs. lichikarra, Mesera. Mulkay, Pelayo de Mique-

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The German steamship Pelyang reports that she left Cebu on the 27th ultimo, Had fine

The British steamship Felching reports that she left Newchwang on the 25th fostant, and Cheloo on the 27th. Had moderate monsoon and fice clear weather right down the coast. The British steamship Phra Chula Chom Klao reports that she left. Bangkok on Su day the 22nd instant, and .. Koh-si-chang at midnighton the sard. Had strong month-cast (monsoon

and heavy sea throughout the passage, The Chinese steamship Yungching caports that she le't Shanghai on the 26th; pltime; and Wenchow on the 29th. Had strong north east Mothes trade-wind and following sea to Chapel Island | Cape St James irom there to port had moderate winds and fine clear weather. On the 20th ultimo passed the steamship Chiyuen, from Hongkong to Shanghai, off Bullock harbour.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Swalow and Bangkok .- Per Devawenges lo-morrow, the 2nd instant, at 0.30 A.M. For Moil.—Per St. Asoph to-morrow, the and instant, at 9 30 A.M. For Shanghal -- Per Aden to-morrow, the and Instant, at 11,30 A.M. For Swatow and Shanghai Per Ardgoy to-morrow, the and instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Hesperia to-morrow, the and instant, at 3.00 P.M. For Macao, Port Darwitt, Thursday Island,

he P. & O. S. N. Co. sateamer Ravenus, with Cooklown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney-and the ontward English mail, left Singapore on the Melbourne .- Per Chingin to-morrow, the and For Tientaln .- Per Kwelyang to morrow, the and instant, at & P.M.

For Yokohama and Kober Per Orestes toen Saturda, , the 4th Instant, 23 33.30 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STRAMERA ADEN, British stoamer, 2,517, L. M. Wibmer, aist Oct .- London 22nd Sept., and Singa-Janeiro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for ALWINE, German steamer, 400, C. Petersen, toth Oct. - Pakhol 27th Oct., and Holhow 28th, General.-Wieler & Co.

ARDGAY, British steamer, 1,001, James Thom, 20th Oct.,-Java 17th October, Sugar.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. AVOCHIE, British steamer, 1,056, T. Rowin, 10th Oct.,-Bangkok 16th October, and Koh-sichang roth, Wood and Rica .- Melchers

BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,457, C. J. van de Bergh, 19th July, -Bangkok 13th July, Rice, -Lauts, Wegener & Co. CARRADALE, British stermer, 2,269, Sharp, 23rd

October,-Molf 17th October, Couls.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. . CHINOTU, British steamer, 1.451, R. Innes, 25th Oct.,-Kobe, via Moji z8th Oct., General.-

Butterfield & Swire. Anderson, 28th Oct.,-Bangkok 17th Oct., and Koh-si-chang 20th, General, -Yuen Fat

ESMERALDA. British steamer, 966, G. A. Taylor, 31st October,-Manila 28th Oct., General. -Shewan & Co. HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard,

11st Oct.,-Foochow 27th Oct., Amoy 28th, and Swatow 30th, General.-D. Lapraik HESPERIA, German steamer, 1,136, H. Witt, 25th Oct.,--Moji 17th October, Coal.-

KUTSANG, British str., 1,495, G. H. Bowker, 28th Oct.,-Calcutta 12th Oct., Penang 18th, and Singapore 22nd, Opium and General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

KWEIYANG, British steamer, 2,062, A. W. Outerbridge, 31st Oct.,-Canton 31st Oct., General.—Butterfield & Swire. MACDUTT, British steamer, 1,882, E. Porter, 27th Oct,-Otaru 19th Oct., Coal,-Dedwell,

. MORAY, British steamer, 1,411, Thomson, 29th Oct.,-Kutchinotzu 24th October, Coals.-Dodwell, Carilli & Co.

RESTES, British steamer, 1,279, C. F. Harvey, 26th Oct.,-Moji 21st October, Coal and General.—Butterfield & Swire.

24th Oct.,-San Francisco 30th Sept., and Yokohama 19th October, Malls and General. -P. M. S. S. Co. SAINT ASAPH, British steamer, 1,199, H. D. Wood, 20th Oct.,-Singapore 18th Oct., and Holhow 27th, General.—Shewan & Co.

TAILEE, German steamer, 828, J. Calender, 28th Oct.,-Deli 19th Oct., and Singapore 20th, General.—Meyer & Co. TAI-VICK, German steamer, 903, N. Emke, 24th Oct.,-Bangkok 17th Oct., Rice.-

Your Fat Hong. TEHERAN British steamer 1,685, F. Cole, 26th Oct ..- Bombay 6th October, and Singapore 18th. General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Toyo MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,548, T. Kasugs, 27th Oct., - Kutchinotzu 22nd Oct.,

BAILING VESSELS ADOLPH, German bark, \$67, E. Westergaard, 21st Aug.,-Hamburg 22nd April, General, -Siemssen & Co.

Coal,-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

BASUTO, German bark, 348, H. Eggers, 14th Oct.,-Amoy 4th Oct., Sugar.-Wieler & Co. CENTENNIAL, American ship. 1,223, B. J. Colcord, 6th Sept.,-Singapore 23rd August, Timber.

ELIZABETH AHRENS, German back, 397, T. Alm, 5th Oct.,-Tientsin 21st Sept., Beans. SKOLFIELD, British ship, 1,023, W. E. Sherman, 4th Oct.,-Singapore 13th Sept., Tim-

ber .- Master. GEORGE STETSON, American bark, 1,878, E. S. Murphy, 6th August,-New York 12th April, Kerosene Oll.-Captain. IOHN CURRIER, American ship, 1,848, R. S. Lawrence, 4th Oct.,-Shanghai 23rd Sept.,

Ballast.—Order. JOHN R. KELLEY, American ship, 2,255, O. E. Chapman, 1st Sept. - New York oth May. Kerosene Oil, -- Master.

LUCY A. NICKELS, American bark, 1,330, C. M. Nichols, 3rd Aug .- New York 6th March Kerosene Oil.—Melchers & Co. MARTHA BOCKHAHM, German ship, 726, Ed.

Melncke, 11th Oct.,-Philadelphia 21st May, Petroleum,-Order, NAM SHUM SING, Chinese 3-m. sch., 368, Lok Li Tong, 3rd August, -Saigon 24th August, Wood -- Your Kee & Co.

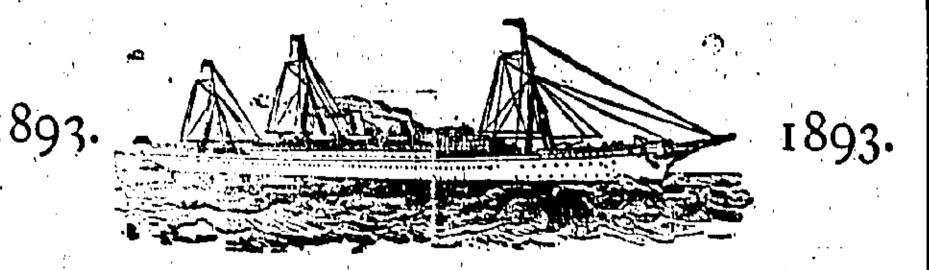
SOMALI, British 4-masted ship, 3,332, D Morgan, 17th May,-Singapore 21st March, Ballast,-Order. luena. S. Uchida, L. H. Petaten, and Haro STANFIELD, British barque, 560, Clark, 23rd

Oct., -Singspore 27th September, Timber, --Chinese. THERMOPYLE, Canadian back, 948, J. R. Winchester, 30th Oct.,-Astoria (Oregon) 16th Sept., Timber.-Captain, VELOCITY, British back, 401, R. Martin, 14th Oct.,-Honolulu 31st August, General,-

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 31st October, 1893 .-- At 4 p.m.

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